as inscribed in blue immerbiles. "Asleop." The service see conducted by the Rev. Dr. T. W. Illman, of the Thir inspersalist Church, and was assisted by the Rev. Charles and the Church of the Divine Paternity. Amon see protent were the Rev. Dr. Worrell, John Domares and A. Crogier, John Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Adraham Webl and Web, N. P. Baiter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pontein serge Goodnead, Gilbert J. Burnett, and a number of the mathicular the Mechanics and Tratesmen's Society. The street of the Mechanics and Tratesmen's Society. The street of the Mechanics and Tratesmen's Society.

SOME CHAT ABOUT MEN OF NOTE

Levi P. Morton has rented for the coming season the cottage which he occupied at Saratoga last sum-The new house which he is constructing at Rimebeck could not be got ready for occupation and so be will take his family to Saratoga for another year. Mr. Morton is said to have a notable capacity for remembering names and faces of men—a desirable more in a public man. Mr. Morton says that General Grant possessed the faculty of remembering men in a higher degree than any other person he ever met or know.

Special Officer Cunningham, of the Produce Exchange, is noted for his attention to women who ome bewildered in the huge building. The other day three women were wandering in the main hall, day three women were wandering in the main hall, where Cunningham asked them their business. They said they were looking for the British Consul. "Oh," said Cunningham, "his office is in State-st. There are so many consuls offices in the vicinity that I shall be glad to show you the way. For instance, here is the Guatemalan Co-sul, there the German Consul, eart the French Consul, and—" "But where is the Irish i onsul?" asked one of the ladies. "I am the Irish Consul," said Cunningham, tapping his breast procedly.

Talcott Williams, the managing editor of "The Philagelphia Press," is an old Albany correspondent like his ohief, Charles Emery Smith. He is a spare man of perhaps thirty-five or thirty-eight, with a long, lean face and brown mustache. He looks like a man who would go to the bottom of a well for facts instead of peering in from the curb. He was in New-Tork on Friday, having returned from a brief inspection of the political contest a Albany.

Joel Benton was the guest of one of the members of the Twilight Club at its last meeting and read an exquisite little peem on Chappaqua, recalling in it those quisite little peem on Chappaqua, recalling in it those traits of character and qualities of soul that so much endoured Horace (treelsy to the people of this country.

Mr. Benton is a man of rather less than medium stature, of slight build, with black hair and beard, which be wears rather long, and a refined, intellectual cast of countenance. He speaks with enthusiasm of Dakota, where he spent a part of last year and where he gathered much valuable material. A poem inspired by that visit is soon to appear in "The Centery."

Bronson Howard visited Washington last week for the first time in nearly thirty years. He is understood to be writing a play for Robson and Crane, who have been filling an engagement in Washington. Mr. Howard was greatly surprised at the severity of the erriteisms upon "Met by Chance," as he looked for a favorable variety. eriticisms upon " M invorable verdict.

#### LEGISLATION FOR THE CITY.

COMPLEXION OF THE CITIES COMMITTEES-BILLS ALREADY INTRODUCED.

Since the announ-ement of Speaker Husted's commit-tees there has been a good deal of unessiness among city officials as to forthcoming legislation. The make-up of the Assembly Committee on Cities is generally interpreted at the City Hall to mean important legislation affecting New-York. Assemblyman McCarthy, the chair man of this Committee, is from Syracuse, and Mr. Hen Arreks, the chairman of the Senate Committee, is from the Both are well-known friends of James J. Belden, who is said to have recently expressed the opin-ion that there ought to be a number of changes in the city One of the bills which will be introduced by a Tamman

One of the bills which will be introduced by a Tammany member will make the Corporation Counsel and the Commissioner of Public Works elective officers. Should such a bill pass Governor Hill would probably sign it, as it would be in accordance with the demands of the labor organizations. These have repeatedly declared in favor of elective officers, and as Governor Hill is using his utmost endeavors to please these men he is relied upon to sign such a bill. General Newton, while not altogether disregaring the politicians, is not sufficiently tractable to please thom. A good many complaints corruing him come from both the County bemoeracy and Tammany Hail. The Republican politicians are not averse to seeing these offices made elective, as they world then have a chance to get one occasionally, while anch vacancies to be filled next fail would stimulate the Labor party.

There is also said to be a scheme under way to make There is also said to be a scheme under way to make changes in the Aqueduct Board. The present Board is insaruonious, which will be one excuse for a change, but the general belief among the friends of the old Commissioners is that some big contractors have got their eyes on the stupendous Quaker Bridge Dam project, and hope to get control of it. Bills have already been introduced to increase the number of Police Justices and Judges of the Court of General Beastons, andsto add to the force in the District-Attorney's office, etc. It is certain that a number of politicians, including "Boas" Croker, of Tammany Hall, have been discussing such projects, and the outcome will be watched by some of the city officials with a good deal of interest.

CERCLE PRANCAIS DE L'HARMONTE BALL.

There was a bigger jam than ever at he ball of the Cerole Franca's de l'Harmonie last night at the Academy of Music. The Academy could not begin to hold all the dancers and premenadets, with masks and without, and trying Hell and Millson Hall were joined by bridges to it. The Academy was gergeously decorated with flags and atreamers and devices, the boxes were trimmed in the French and American colors, ers of white. The gr nd march and the first of the twenty errdunces began about midnight. Only masked waitzer were on the four then, and the scene was a zay one with the bid, hig scolored, bizarre costumes. Formality was relaxed as a nour of more, and mon in plain evening dress awarned lown upon the floor. Cappa's 718 Regiment Band furnished he music. Nearly X,000 people were present a forether. Lapon. The president of the Grene, was assailed by the following committee of arrangements: J. Salmy, K. Duval, J. M. Babois, A. Flamand, J. M. Fitepatrick, P. Hart, L. Rossignet, C. Villa and J. Weill.

## A CHALLENGE DECLINED.

WILL SECRETARY WHITNEY'S DEPENDERS COME TO THE POINT !

The Star's dense ignorance of all issues of fact in the Dolphin controversy excites our compassion. The Trubuse had valed that the vessel was constructed under the most rigid system of Government inspection and accepted by the Advisory Board as satisfactory in all respects; but that Secretary Whitney, instead of acting upon the advice of a tribunal constituted by act of Congress, appointed a partisan board of his own and condemned the ship without adequate warrant in law or fact. The Star pronounces this a specie- of faisification, and then propounds a series of silly questions that have no bearing on the point at issue. All these matters have been exhaustively discussed in these columns. If Secretary Whitney's friends wish to reopen the case for strament we shall be ready to meet them. But we suggest that before the attempt to defend the Secretary is made, his organs shall pay some attention to the literature of the subject and inform themselves by a careful examination of the Congressional debates of last July. We refer them particularly to the dispatches from Captain Belknap to the Secretary amouncing the success of the Dolphiu's trial trips in May and June, 1885, and to Mr. Whitney's reply, infimating pininly a desire to have the ship condemned. Although there are many other counts, we are willing to rest the indictment of Secretary Whitney for malevolent partism persecution of John Roach on that correspondence as presented in The Congressional Record, pp. 6,305.

# AS USUAL THEY WRIGGLE OUT OF IT.

AS USUAL THEY WRIGGLE OUT OF IT.

From The Star, Jan. 17.

If the esteemed but irate Thinune will consult its files for the spring of 1885 it will find full corroboration of all that we have stated about the delays and supplementary expenses consequent upon the failures of the Dolphin to stand the tests prescribed in the contract for its construction. Our contemporary's forgetfulness surely cannot be so dense as to obliterate all recollection of important news of so recent a date. Nor can its ignorance be of that crass. Beneficial order that will not be enlightened by any information however clear, or any reasoning however logical. The TRI VIX can refleve itself of the impotation of lack of intelligence or of memory by candidly answering the few plain and pertinent questions we were induced to ask by its indecorous traffing on the death of its friend and patron, Mr. John Roach.

("The Mar's" irrelevant questions were not

("The Star's" irrelevant questions were not answered because they did not affect the main issue. That issue is this: "Was Mr. Roach the victim of malevolent partisan persecution? We offered to rest the entire case against Secretary Whi ney on the corres; ondence to be found on a single page of "The Congressional Record. r" declines the challenge and igno-backs out of the controversy. It miniously backs out of the controversy. It does what every other defender of Secretary Whitney in the press has done when challenged by THE FRIBUNE to stop quibbling over non-essen-tial matters and to face the salient facts. It does not dare to discuss the main issue, but wriggles out in the best way it can with a lyin; sneer on lips. THE TRIBUNE "trading on" the death of John Roach! We told the truth when he died, and that was that his death had been hastened by the unjust treatment which he had received at the hands of the Go erament. Every business associate and personal acquaintance of Mr. Roach knows that from the day of his assignment he was an altered man-broken in health and shattered in mind and spirits. When he died common justice and the truth of history required a retatement of his relations with the partissa Adstration which had driven him to the wall here were no new charges; only the old facts. hich Secretary Whitaey's defenders have never sen able to explain or even discuss; and these tie, whether Mr. Rosch was living or dead,

ON FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE TYPOTHETÆ. SPEECHES BY GENERAL WOODFORD, COLONEL MC

CLURE, STILSON HUTCHINS AND OTHERS.

Benjamin Franklin, when a journeyman printer about 160 years ago, was fond of experimenting on the dietetic value of oatment porridge and strabout and used to eat his immer standing up at the case, in his paper cap and apron. His brawny arms were the envy of his fellow-workmen in London, who wondered where the "Water American" managed to acquire the muscle which they strove in vain to cultivate on beer; and the temperance lecturers whom he supplied with this moral anecdote would preserve his name to un lying fame even if he had never claimed the lightning and carried the diplomacy of the New World into the Court of Versailles. He dressed plainly, lived frugally and studied philosophy on Sundays, and was inclined to discourage conviviality. But there have been many changes among printers since his time, be

sides the stereotyping process and the cylinder press; and the bundred Knights of the Imposing Stone who gathered last evening at eight long tables in the big dining room of the Brunswick celebrated the 181st anniversary of his birthday as he certainly never greamed of celebrating it himself.

The banquet hall with its grained and gilded ceiling

and frieze of capering Capids, was ablaze with the

light from many silver candelabra and glittered with flowers and ornaments. Above the president hung a venerable portrait of Franklin festooned with smilax This picture, which was painted in Paris, is said to be 120 years old. It tooks as though it migh be 500, and the name of the painter is lost in oblivion. The decorations, which were unusually elaborate and fanciful, comprised Spanish gatteons under full sail with their guns run out; swans in glass ponds, re clining camels; elephants with velvet howdahs, and Madame Apget figures which smoked eigarettes automatically and played Swiss airs. The toast card printed on tinted paper in antique missal type, bore or the face a medallion portrait of Franklin and on the reverse the society's device. Schwab's band played Mikado sirs in the gallery.

W. C. Martin, president of the society, occupied the

chair. On his light at the table of honor sat Colonel Alexander McClure, of The Philadelphia Times, Whitelaw Reid, William Dorsheimer and T. L. DeVinne, and on his left the Rev. Mr. Stoddard, A. D. F. Randolph, Stilson Hutchins, of The Washington Post, General stewart L Woodford and W. M. Laffan. Among the 100 others present were M. B. Brown, Daniel Appleton, A. W Wagnalls, I. K. Funk, Howard Lockwood, W. D. Harper, W. J. Canfield, John Foord, F. Harper, W. A. Harper J. F. Harper, Arthur Turnure, J. J. Little, Dr. Bilss and W. C. Rozers, the secretary of the organization. Letters and telegrams of regret were read from Congress man Cox, Senator Hawley, Joseph Pulitzer, Henry Wat terson, W. D. Howells, Edmund C. Stedman, ex-Gov ernor Rice, of Massachusetts; Robert C. Winthrop, Secretary Manning, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, H. O. Houghton, Chauncey M. Depew, Samuel L. Clemens John R. McLean, Carl Schurz, John Bigelow, Governor Hill, Gardner G. Howland, David M. Stone. Bernard Peters, George William Curtis and Parke Godwin.

When the last of the ten substantial courses had disap-peared and the strains of the orche-tra had died away and the snapping of French crackers and laughter over the donning of fantastic paper caps had ceased the cigars with smiles of content. President Martin then rose to introduce the speakers. He said :

cigars with smiles of content. President Martin then rose to introduce the speakers. He said:

GENTEMEN OF THE TYPOTHETE AND OUR WORTHY GUESTS: I believe it was characteristic of the ancients that when one had done any great and notable think he put the trumpet of fame to his own ips and made himself known as far as possible. There was no interviewer then, no reporter, no daily paper. What the man did neressarily pussed into tradition and later into history. But in these days a man has only to exploit himself in any direction, and the day after he appears in the morning journals. [Laughler.] We are more modest now. We try to hide ourselves. In my experience as a printer I have found that here one and another who has been trained as a printer is concealing himself in some other profession—graduating from the composing room into the ranks of the editors, anthors, poets and statesmen, among whom the facilities offered him by the art he has learned have enabled him to sink his real origin. Some years ago I was printing a weekly relicious newspaper when a nutsel doctor of divinity came in and asked to have an article set up. I told him we had no printers, when he shrifed to set up some matter himself, which went in without error or correction. That man, a practical printer, was soon afterward elected president of a college. [Applause.] As to our own organization, we have formed since our last auniversary dinner stronger affiliations with each other as members of the trade, and bave had the satisfaction of seeing our organization copied in St. Louis. It is hoped that other cities may follow its example. [Applause.]

It is proper for me to refer to Vice-Fresident John F. Trow's death and that of Colonel Richard M. Hee—the latter's a name known wherever the highest civilization has penetrated. [Applause.] We venerate their memory. [Applause.]

General Stewart L. Woodford responded to "The Press," the first toust of the list, in a witty and effective speech. Among other things he said:

In behalf of more pecunious clients who are absent (laughter). I have such a great many of you, and candor compels me to say that many of the judgments have returned unsatisfied. [Laughter.] A revered brother who slie next to Prasident Marth, told me that I was retained compels me to say that many of the Judgments have returned unsatisfied. [Laughter.] A reverend brother who sits next to President Martin, told me that I was retained to say a good word for the religious press. I told him I thought the religious press needed it. [Laughter.] Then a gentleman who edits a temperance organ trusted that my voice would not be as iroubled with bronehits as his is [laughter], because I was to speak for the temperance press. He said, "Can't you say we are brilliant and that the sparkle of our Apollinar's occasionally reproduces itself in print!" [Laughter.] A lawyer, I know, always speaks most efficiently when his fee is latzest and his subject entirely unknown. Now. I have wondered what you have meant. I funded at first it must be something religious, the name of a new seet, perhaps. I asked a friend who is a schelar—a clerman, bald-headed, spectacled and wiss. He said, "Why, it's Greek." I then saked the first Greek I mot; and he, with the true official and Hellenic dialect, repiled, "Typothete I whol, thim's types and settlers." [Laughter.] Whether he meant setters of types or types of setters, I ddin't know; I wasn't sure whether It was a printing society or a dog-show. [Laughter. A voice—"Have you found out!"] I think it's a dog show. [Renewed laughter.] I'm press sometimes tells fibs. [A voice—"Not about you."] Weil, as the press has never spoken kindly of me I am sorry you say that. [Laughter.] Ye! It tells the truth more frequently than many men in public life desire. [Applause.] We may be sure that whenever men in public life seek to do right, the press for the most part stands beside them. The common sense of the people always corrects the errors of the press. It teaches them in all that is right to sustain the press; in all that is wrong to condenni it, and the experience of thirty years of active life would lead me to say to you. From the press when you are right. [Loud applause.] President Martin, in announcing the next toast, President Martin, in announcing the next tonst · Prauklin, one of the great forerunners of our trade in geols" in Boston, became the "great primer" of Philedelphia, and was the "nonpariel" statesman at the Court of France. [Laughter.] Stilson Hutchins, who on rising was greeted with loud applause, made a humorous response to this toast. He said in substance:

response to this toast. He said in substance:

I was encouraged to believe I should not have to speak, but i find that I relied upon a broken keld humbter, and now I must say something to apploance for not saying anything. I know little about Frankin. I think he was a great printer; I am sure he was a great philosopher; I know he was a great inventor. He never ran a daily newspaper, however, and consequently has not survived the test. Laughter, I am under great obligations to him and have no prejudices against him.

General Woodford has been very severe in his sarroasms of the press. But, lawyer as he is, I doubt whether he would like to have to give, as we do, a \$5,000 opinion on some erudite tople at three hours notice. Our shilly may not be great, but our willingness is very large. We very rarely find a subject we are not willing to tackle. It may throw us, but you don't know it. [Laughter,]

I publish a paper in Washington chiefly as an advertisement. [Laughter.] Our sale is not great in New York, and we are not able whoily to correct the faults of the metropolitan press, but we try. As a body, editors are getting to be very opinion. We build attues; we enlighten the world—through our paper; some of us enraye in real estate vecations and build tall towers and let them—and wherever a number of you are gathered tegether we come in free. [Laughter and applauss.] When Mr. Taylor—I hope he will pardon ne for mentioning his name, I am serry I cannot alline to him as the gentleman from anywhere—[anather] todd me that I might speak un "Woman" or "The Press," I replied that I did not beheve Shakespears or the man who wrote his plays could say an original thing about the press. I said I could speak about original sin or total deprayity, which is good doctrine if well lived up to [laughter]. Panellectric telegraph companies or sorghum. But then he told me I was to speak amout Frankin, and I was able to finish only the first volone of his autologgraphy when the time came for the dinner. [Laughter,] Gentlemen, if you ha

A. D. F. Randolph, replying to "Books and Bookmak ing," said that once publishers drank their wines from the skulls of authors; now printers drink theirs from the skulls of publishers, and the skulls are very large and the printers very dry. He spoke of the unprecedented number of beautiful books issued this year, decried the present craze for excessive cheapness, and ended with a strong plea for international copyright. Colonel McClure replied to the tonst of "Philadelphia

He said in effect: He said in effect:

Printers possess more general intelligence than most other people; so I have no nesitation in taking about Philadelphia in New-York. The Congo Free stale and Philadelphia are about equally known here. Philadelphia and don on any maps known in New-York, is suknown in New-York politics, newspapers and society. Yet we have many of the ordinary marks of eivilization there. We have "bootlers" in our municipal government, political bosses, scandalized ministers, corruption in high places and low, and most of the carmarks of New-York's refined civilization. [Laughter.] We especially bosst of our cobbication streets and very bad water and worse gas and bad sowers. But that comes of our greater conservations, which is a survival of the days of William Penn—a gentleman known in New-York, I believe, whelly in the encyclopedias. [Laughter.] We are not altografer belief New-York in other ways, however. There are a great many people there whose conservations does not prevent than from working for progress; and in Philadelphia we all believe in and fight for the best free government. [Loud applause.]

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorehelmer next responded to the toast of "Our Country," and in the course of a hu-morous speech said he was not discontented with the results of his newspaper experience so far, though he had all the experience and the printers had the money. all the experience and the printers had the money.
[Laughter.]
At a late hour Mr. Reid responded to the toast of

"The Typothete."
Colonel Brown, of The Daily News, followed with a brief but felicitous address, which evolved much ap plause.
Douglas Taylor, in making the final speech, paid a respectful tribute to the services rendered the craft by their esteemed president, Mr. Martin, and the company then dispersed.

"ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF THE REPUBLIC

THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB LEARNS WHAT SOCIETY TO-DAY OWES TO THEM.

The eighth annual meeting of the Congregations Club took place last night at Clark's, No. 22 West Twenty-third-st. Two hundred guests were present, including many laties. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Reswell Smith: vice-presidents, the Rev. Dr. Lycan Abbott. the Rev. Dr. A. H. Clapp, Dr L. C. Warner and S. S. Marples; secretary Charles C. Stimets; treasurer.

Marples; secretary Charles C. Stimets; treasurer. Charles F. Hone; executive committee, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Montelair, N. J.; the Rev. Dr. S. H. Virgin and Heary Heath. After the diener Dr. Clarp read the report of the executive committee. He said that the attendance at the monthly nectines had been larger that in any previous year, and that this was due to the fact that ladies were now invited. The receipts were \$2,216 and the expenses \$879-37.

Then camera discussion on "One Hundred Years of the Rooublic." Alexander Johnston, professor of Jurisprudence and Political Economy at Princeton, was the first speaker. He said that the present generation should contemplate what the last century has done for civilization and then see what it is doing itself tor coming generations. He doprecated the urban tendences of the time and thought that society was not doing enough to adapt itself to the needs of the time and thought that society was not doing enough to adapt itself to the needs of the time of the cities where they are not needed and so ver the problem. If the cities are to become molds for victims of the industrial and political systems a halt should be called until natural developments overtake the artificial. He denounced political indifference and the jury system. The growth of corporations since 1830 showed that pladges abould be exacted from them. The forefathers made strong moulds which left their marks on the present generation, such as sound political training, and respect for isw, and it is necessary for existing societ, to accommodate its moulds to the coming generations.

The Rev 19r. Gladden, of Ohio, said that Henry W.

ming generations.
The Rev Dr. Gladden, of Ohio, said that Henry W. The Rev Dr. Gladden, of Ohio, said that Henry W. Grady's great speech at the New-England dinner myrked an epoch in the present century, and he believed that the moral revolution in the South was as great as that in the North over slavery. False social doctrines were the cause of many of society's troubles, such as tau bit by Adam Smith and Malthus which taught a bad individualism. But this false Socialistic teaching was dead and being buried by the scientists of the time who are teaching Christian Socialism, such as Christ preached when He taught that self-love and benevolenes were co-ordinate.

General Clinton B. Fisk closed the discussion. He thought that the createst danger to society was the

benevolenes were co-ordinate.

General Clinton B. Fisk closed the discussion. He thought that the greatest danger to society was the influence of the barroom. One great thing which the present generation is doing is its work for the women.

Among those present at the dinner were:

The Rev. Drs. Lyman Abbott. William H. Ward, E.
W. Gilman, A. H. Clapp, W. E. Strieby, S. H. Virgin,
A. H. Bradford, J. B. Clark and R. Green; the Rev.
Meaers, John L. Soudder, James Kowell, William
Westfield and H. M. Berrows; George Wilcox, James
Talcott and C. P. Peirce.

### ENTERTAINED BY THE POLICE.

JUDGE BRADY, MR. DEPEW AND OTHERS SPEAK

AT THE ANNUAL DINNER.
Neither Henry W. Jachne nor Arthur J. McQuade w at Delmonico's last night. But Randolph B. Martine, the District-Attorney, was present at the sixth annual dinner of the superintendents, the inspectors and captains of Bench, bar, courch, journalism, commerce, medicine, railroads, even Democratic State legislators, and nearly every profession, were represented. It was joined its incense with the echoes of sweet music that fel from the callery upon the bunting and stars and striper and electric chandeliers and Chauncey M. Depew's and Dr. Howard Crosby's nuemptied wine glasses, that a long speech would be a police offence.

Judge John R. Brady got up to act as toast master see:

after 9 o'clock, and threatened to send to the Island any body who would not sit down and keep sileace. He proposed the health of the Mayor, saying: " Here's to the speedy restoration of our chief magistrate, Abram S. about, too." Then be read a letter from the Mayor, saving speech of his own to get off and "I am bound to get it off," he added. Ex-Judge John F. Dilton speke for "The Judictary."! He struck at Henry George's land dootrines and

diciary."! He struck at Henry George's land dootrines and then turned his attention to Chancellor Kent.
Channey M. Depew received the same cordial welcome that he gets at every other dimer, and said among other things; "It seems at the peril of my life or a bottle of Sauterne. Will the Recorder please keep quiet?"

"Yes, Fmyth is making more noise than anybesty else," cried some one not at the dais sents. [Languer.] Then Indige Brady told of the creat filings that the Folice Department had done since the last dinner and called J. Edward simmons to say something about." Our City." Mr. Summons did as he was bildden and was followed by Chauncey M. Depew i Mr. Depew referred to the dinner and said that he had itthe respect for a dyspeptic judge.

Summons did as he was blidden and was followed by Chauncey M. Depew i Mr. Depew referred to the dinner and said that he had little respect for a dyspeptic Indge. He told the whole rathering that they were all Kulkhts of Labor and hoped that "none of us would be around when you would be on strike."

Algeron S. Sailivan spoke for "The Press " and John R. Fellows for "The Police Department." There were many other speeches in promptu and some clever restations. Bod les Superintendent Murray, the Inspectors and the Captains and others mentioned, these useds were among those present: J. T. Hoffman, Judge C. Donohue, James D. Smith, Commissioner McLave, J. R. Voorhis, Brayton Ives, the Rev. Dr. Hall, ex Mayors Elson, Grace and Cooper, Sheriff Grant, James S. Coleman, Colonel F. K. Hain, F. W. Devoe, R. M. Jailoway, Commissioner Newton, Henry Hilton, Joseph J. O'Donohue, John L. Mott, Edward Kearney, Amos D. Cummings, T. L. James, John T. Agnew, Judge Lawronce, Sucrogata Rolling, Elbu Root, William Dowd, Judge Ingraham, Horman Celrichs, Joel B. Erhardt, Colonel George Bilss, Justice Cowing and Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll.

## MARINERS FORGET THEIR STORMS.

GUESTS AND SPEECHES AT THE DINNER OF THE MARINE SOCIETY.

The Marine Society antedates the birth of the union by six years and its membership is composed mostly of gray haired mariners, relies of the American merchant marine, retired from their commanis either from age, or be cause the American merchant marine has degenerated to menta. It purely and solely a social and benevolent organization. One hundred and four of these old mariners and their quests sat around the festive board at the 117th anniversary dinner of the society a seighortner's in Lafayette Place, last nicht.

At the head of the table sat Captain Ambrose Snow president of the Marine Society, president of the Board of Trade, president of the Pilot Board, vice-president of the American Snipping League, etc.,etc., and the head of the shipping house of Snow & Burgess. Among others were Captain G. D. S Track, governor of Sailors' Snug Harbor;

the shipping house of Snow & Burgess. Among others were Capisin G.D. S. Trask, governor of Sailors Snug Harbor; Capisin William H. Allen, Commodores R. Gherardi and A. S. Crowninshield, of the Navy; General M. T. Me Mahon, ex-Mayor Low, Surgeon E. S. Bogert, U. S. Navy, Addison Brown, Algerion e. suilivan, the Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, General G. W. Wincate, and Capisins Charles H. Mailory, W. H. Starbuck, Philip B. Lowe, George S. Hill, W. K. T. Jones, Richard Luce, Loughlin McKay, Elitu Spreer, Sidney Starbuck and George Milles, E. Hill, W. K. T. Jones, Richard Luce, Loughlin McKay, Elitu Spreer, Sidney Starbuck and George Willeon. The only mariner, in active service, at the tables, was Capisin M. J. Paly.

The solids having been disposed of, the dead marines fempty bottlesh having been pied upon the table, cirars inving been produced, then "Empire City" was drunk in silence, ex-Mayor Grace having alsappointed the society. Algernon S. Sailivan made a bappy response to the toast of "The Marine Society." He spoke hopefully of the revival of the merchant marine, to which the Navy would yet be compelled to act as an escort, and the encouragement of the merchant marine after the present full was passed. Judge Addison M. Brown and Sidney F. Rawson responded to the toast of "The Benefu and the Bar."

Ex-Mayor Low arose anial pronounced syplause to respond to the coast, "The Secreatific Marine." He deprended the present condition of marine to open up the resources of the world by the consent of the people through the action of the Legisla tive bodies. When he saw the Imman Line going out of business, the Monarch Line suspending payments and the Cunred Line failing to pay dividents, it brought new thoughts to him, and he hoped the present opportunity would be grasped toward the resoulding of the mercantile marine. A. Havon responded to the toast of "Marine Insarance"; Edward Himcken, to "Our Mercanate"; Edward Hons

CURIOUS ECONOMY.

CURIOUS ECONOMY.

In a certain town in this State dwell two elderly ladies who are so methodical in their habits and so painstaking in the care of their property that it is said even the needies and pins in their possession are like old friends and are each distinguished by names given a score or more of years ago when first brought from the village store. Their friends have long chilmod for them undisputed supremacy in this respect, but The Machias Republican tells of a man in that country who must be almost as careful of hils goods, having a flour barrel which he has had in use for sixty-one years. Perhaps, after all, it is as well for the merchants that all of us do not make things last so long

TAKING A RECESS IN HIS DEVOTIONS.

TAKING A RECERS IN HIS DEVOTIONS.

From the Brighie Courter.

Bere is the report of a saying of a limited youngster, belonging on Niagarast, not a great way from Jerseyat. This juvenile, aged four years and a haif, on Meaday evening after donning his nichtgown, located in a warm corner by the stove, to comfortably say his prayers. He got along nicely until almost through, but concluded thus: "God bicas paps and mamma, and make—piease watt a minute till I kick Vio." Little slater Violet had interrupted the littler brother's devotional exercise by tickling the bottom of his bare feat with a broom solid.

COMMITTEES NAMED AT TRENTON A JUST DIVISION BETWEEN THE PARTIES ANGRY DEMOCRAT M'DERMITT-REPUBLICANS JUBI

LANT AT THE OUTLOOK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] TRENTON, Jan. 17.-There was a great crowd gathered pere to-night. A third of the visitors came in anticipa tion of the inauguration and the remainder were actively interested in the Senatorial contest. There was so much interest in the latter that Governor-elect Green, who arrived to-day, was granted a most unusual degree of peace When the Senate met at 8 o'clock there was a full attendance, but Senator Griggs for the Republican immediately moved that there be an adjournment until Thursday afternoon, and the motion was carried without debate. The organization of the Senate at that time, it was announced, would depend upon the action of the House on the contested election cases. There was an ex-ceedingly cheerful spirit among the Republicans and it was declared that the scating of Republicans in the disputed districts was practically settled, and that the result would depend upon the action. of the Labor men, or rather of one of them. Delos E-Culver is here, and is said to have assumed charge of Ab

bett's campaign. He was in control of Senator McPherson's contest eight years ago.
It was fully expected when the House met that the Elections Committee would report and the Walter case would be settled but after the committees were an-nounced and a few bills had been introduced the House nonneed and a few bills had been introduced the research and a few bills had been introduced the research and the few parties. They are about equally divided between the two parties, and the Republicans have some of the best places. McDermitt, of Essex, who was ignored in a marked manner, got up at the conclusion of the reading and declared that he would not serve on any committee under a Republican Speaker, and un-der a man who was a traitor to his party. No attention was paid to the remark. The report of the committee on the seat of Walter (Dem.) is in favor of a new election. Matthews (Dem.) alone in favor of Walter. Speaker Baird's committees are as follows:

Bill Revision-Noonan, Crane, Corbin, Marlatt bad South

der. Ways and Means-Donohue, Bloomer, Tumulty, Under-hill and Young. Judictary Throckmorton, Armstrong, Barrett, Mathews C. Hutchins of the Ackerman, Norwood and Pitney, testion Lennon, Norwood, Condit, Carroll and Pearson, trions, Corbin, twist, Roc. Denohns and Mathews, trossed Bills—Armstrong, Keys, Luftsburrow, Letts and

Municipal Corporations-Wolverton, Dickinson, Donohue, rmstrong and Harrigan. Militia-Dickinson, Heppenheimer, Throckmorten, Hill and E. B. Kutchinson, Claims and Pensions-Peck, Feeney, McDermiti, McLaughand Turley,
orporalloss—Arnwine, Carroll, Beckwith, Chamberlain
Lawrence,
anks and Insurance—Hill, Arnwine, Kinney, R. C. Hutch-Busine s\_Barrett, Hudspeth, Hawkins, Hep-Incidental Expenses Tumuity, Ackerman, Bloomer, Gobie and Newell. Stationery Carroll, Kevs. Peeney, Tenbrook and Low. Eigerian Eights Mathews, Hildreth, Beckwi h. Goble and Hawkins.

Revision of Laws-Hudspeth, Scudder, Tenbrook, Hill and de Dormett.
Fisheries-Peal Rose, Dorron, Pace, Turley and Newell.
Rastroace, and Canata-Wolverton, Kinney, Mutcheler,
I.R. Hutchinson and Oyiett.
Miscellaneous Business-Harrigan, Crane, Mulvey Dorron. The joint committees are:

Percey.

State Prison—Arnwine, Pitney, Sendder, Vanderiurgh.

Lunarde Assisme—Bloomer, L. B., Hutchinson, Lyon, Scott and McLooshim.

State Librar:—Condit, Lufburrow, Mulvey, Corbin and Barrett.

Public Grounds and Busidings—Carroll, Bloomer, Low, Lyon and Hibberta,

Lyon and Hibberta,

Printing Ibonohus, Arnwine, Oviett, Lyon and Bloomer,

Frascal Bills—Mathewa, Young, Turiey, Vanderburgh and Letts.

Letts.

Commerce and Navigation—Bloomer, Marlott, Low, Pace
and Newell.

Frderal Kelations—Underhill, Mutchler, Young, Vanderburgh and Newtl.

Soldiers' Home—Harrigan, Peck, Hankins, Throckmorton
and 11 lb. ann II li.

Reform School for Boys-Tenbrocck, Harrigan, Newell,
Pace and Low
Sinking Fund-Noonsa, Chamberlain, Keys. Scott and
Young,
Individual School for Girts-Tunnity, E. B. Hutchinson,
McLaughlin, Peal and Norwood.

Deal and Intelected.

The assemblinge of prominent men of both parties at the hotels to-night was something unparalleled for the The assemblings of prominent men of both parties at the hotels to-night was something unparalleled for the last decade. Senator Sewell arrived this afternoon and has had several hundred victors. Governor Abbett is the guest of the Jeffersonian Club of Newark, but spends most of his time in the corridors, holmobioling with point-clams of his party. He looks hagened and worn. Democrats are beginning to concede his defeat, though they claim that some other Democrat will win the Senatorship. Stockton and Kunyon are the names most frequently used by them. A report that the latter would not accept is somewhat vehicinently denied by his friends.

Governor-elect Green dined with Democratic Executive Committee to night. He took the oath of office privately sometime before meeting, as tovernor Abbett's term expired at midulath and in view of possible difficulties over the coal shovellet's strike, it was deemed best that the Governor about be in office especially as there is no president of the Senate.

Perresevo. Jan. 17 (Special).—John Jarrett returned to

ident of the Senate.

Prirawas, Jan. 17 (Special).—John Jarrett returned to night from Trenton. He says that the labor members of the New-Jersey Assembly had pledged themselves to yote for none but strong tariff men for United States

THE CONTEST IN INDIANA. AN INJUNCTION GRANTED AGAINST LIEUTENANT

GOVERNOR ROBINSON. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17 (Special) .- An intently sterested crowd filled the Circuit Court room tais | Benjamin D. decision in the Lieutenant Governorship case. In necordance with the confident prediction of Democrate, his rulings spon all points were tavorable to Smith, and the injunction sgainst Colonel Robertson's performing the duits of the office to which he was elected was granted. The court beld that the proceeding was not in the nature of an election contest, but was to determine whether there was any election recognized by law. Therefore, he based the decision apon the question whether or not there was any usurpation. He neld that there was no provision of Constitution to enable the people to fill an unexpired term, but that the lieneral Assembly shall name some one to discharge the duties. The court held that Colonel Robertson's announcement of his intention to preside over the joint convention for the election of

preside over the joint convention for the election of United States. Senstor is a threatened usurpation and invasion, and affords sufficient reason for granting the injunction. In concluding the judge said.

"I am more content with granting this injunction, because the interests of the public demand, as I think that the Supreme Court shoul; pass as soon as possible upon the questions which arise in the application; and the only way in the absence of an agreement of the parties, which seems impracticable, that this case can now go to the Supreme Court is by granting this injunction, and if I am wrong it can be righted in a tew days before any great injury can be done the defendant by this ruling; and I hope before the joint convention. On the other hand, if not granted, the relater could not appeal and he could not get the question to the Supreme Court for their decision until after the trial of the merits of the case in term, which would delay the matter for a long time."

Exceptions to the decision were immediately fited, and alter a correlation of an hour, the attorneys of

question to the Supreme Court for their decision until alber the trial of the merits of the case in term, which would delay the marter for a long time."

Exceptions to the decision were immediately fited, and after a consultation of an hour, the attorneys of Colonel Robertson decided that it would be advisable to appeal the case. The Supreme Court adjourned on Satorday for ten days, but Chief Justice Elliott immediately issued a call for a session of court tomorrow morning and the case will at once be taken up. An effort will be made to reach a decision before Wedlessday noon, but it is regarded as doubtful if it can be done. It is understood, however, that Lientenant Governor Robertson will oreside over the joint convention, regardless of the decision, because he bedieves the court has no furisdiction in the case. It is excepted that he will be attacked for contempt. The anxiety of the Democrats to get the case into Supreme Court causes many to believe that a hint has been given as to the propuble ruling.

Following up the advantage gained by the court decision in Smith's favor, the Democratic majority in the Senate just before adjournment this evening took up the report of the Election Committee on the centest against Senator McDonaid (Rep). The charge against the depositions of seven persons who claimed to have each received \$5 from Mr. McDonaid prior to the last election. All evidence in behalf of McDonaid was rejected and the minority report in his defence was not allowed to be read, the Democratic majority postponing consideration of it until to-morrow norming. Under the operation of the previous question no discussion of the case was permitted, and by the vote of the 31 Democrate against the 17 protesting Republicans Mr. McDonaid was repeated and the minority report in his defence was most allowed to be read, the Democratic majority postponing consideration of the previous question of the case was permitted, and by the vote of the 31 Democrate opponent, Frank Bannaman, to whom the oath of office was imme

Before adjournment this evening Senstor Howard (Dem.)
Before adjournment this evening Senstor Howard (Dem.)
Introduced a resolution providing that as it appears that the
interests of the people of the State are seriously endamsered by the commotion and political strife in the Legislature arising from the manner of determining the qualifications of its members, a committee of conference be appointed with a view of reaching some compromise.

SENATOR GRAY RENOMINATED IN DELAWARE. DOVER, Del., Jan. 17.—At the Legislative caucus this evening George Gray was renominated for United States Senator by acclamation. He will be re-elected to-mor-P. A. COLLINS FOR SENATOR

Boston, Jan. 17.—A meeting of Democratic members of the Senate and House was held after the adjournment of to-day's session of the Legislature. P. A. Collina was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. GOOD WORK OF A DIET DISPENSARY. The eleventh annual meeting of the Brooklyn Diet Dis-pensity was held in Historical Hall, Brooklyn, has evening. David A. Boody precided and read the report of the assistant-treasmer, Mrs. J. F. Dahe, with a showed receipts of \$8.766 77, and a balance in hand of \$1.722 56. The receipt of the secre-

tary, Mrs. R. B. Fithian, was read by the Rev. L. D. Calkin Between 4,000 and 5,000 orders were filled, and 20,490 pin of beef tea, 36,963 justs of milk and 15,090 oggs were di tributed. Addr. sees were made by Mr. Boody, Archideso Kirkky and the Rev. N. K. Wood, Mrs. Emma Wilkinson as

### WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

SANITARY CONDITION OF TENEMENT-HOUSES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Is there not an association in New-York that and that if notified sees that the necessary improvements are made through the Board of Health, without exposing the complainant i New-York, Jun. 12, 1887.

[The Board of Health investigates all anonymous tenement-house complaints and also keeps secret the names of complainants who don't wish to get into trouble with landlords or neighbors. Many such complaints are investigated also by the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, office at No. 79 Fourth-ave .- Ed.1

ROME, NOT THE ARCHBISHOP, RESPONSIBLE. To the Editor of The Iribune

SIR: I see that there seems to be a disposition in ome quarters to represent the difficulty in which Dr. McGlynn finds himself involved merely as a matter between himself and Archbishop Corrigan, in which the latter is impliedly, if not directly, accused of persecuting Dr. McGiynn because the priest does not sceept the individual views of the Archbishop. Now while even if this statement were correct the case would be, as They Triburs says, merely one of ecclesiastical discipline, still there is one fact which seems not to be understood that absolutely removes the case from all question of Archbishop Corrigan's individual opinions or action. That fact is that the first action against Dr. McGlinn proceeded from Rome, and not from the Archbishop, either directly or indirectly. The authorities at Rome, informed I know not how of the course of Dr. McGlynn, set the Archbishop in motion, so that he was only carrying out instructions he had received. My authority for this statement is Archbishop Corrigan himself. As he placed me under no obligations of confidence in making the statement to me. I feel at liberty now to repeat it-though without his knowledge—when there is a disposition to represent the issue as merely one between himself and Dr. McGiynn.

New-York, Jan. 17, 1887. secuting Dr. McGiynn because the priest does not

SLANDERED PUBLIC SERVANTS. o the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: The ectional in your issue of yesterday, "A Popular Error," is right to the point. It is too much the case that men in prominent political positions are regarded with suspicion as to their true motives, and no oubt many a good man who might prove a great statesman, refuses to accept office for the very reason that abuses of his high position are looked upon by so many as a matter of course. It was my privilege to know quite intinuarly General Logan. He seemed as pure as any nan might be and as scribe as a woman. He loved the "boys in blue" and tens of thousands of miles has he travelled to help elevate our order and cheer his old com-

Past Department Comma Nyack, Jan. 17, 1887. JUSTICE TO SUMNER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. StR: I have read General Badeau's letters on General

Grant with great pleasure and profit. Does he do Mr. Summer justice in his letter of yesterday by publishing that the Massachusetts Legislature passed a resolution of censure "and he never regained his influence"? Would that have been fairer to Mr. Summer (who is dead and cannot speak for blusself) to mention the resolution passed by the Massachusetts Legislature resembling its censure, which was sent to Mr. Summer just before his death i Tae living can well afford to be just to the dead,

\*\*Rese-Fork\*\*, Jan. 17, 1887.\*\*

\*\*Rese-Fork\*\*, Jan. 17, 1887.\*\*

\*\*Reserved\*\*

\*\*Reserved\*

OBITUARY OLLVIN BURR.

Calvin Barr died suddenly yesterday at his home No. 125 East Twenty-third-st. He was born in Harttord on December 15, 1789, and was a son of Joseph Burr, who was at one time one of the wealthiest men in this country. But business speculations runted him, and when he died he left his children in poverty. and when he ched he left else of fired in povercy. Calvin lived at Albany, Cazenova and Luclowville, in this State, and about forty years ago came to this city a wealthy man. The house in which he has since lived is old-fashioned with large rooms. Mr. burr was twee married, His first wife was a Miss Miller, daughter of Jedge Miller of Auburn, and his second wife, who is now living was Miss Jaim Ann Hosmer, daughter of Prosper Hosmer, of Athens, N. Y. She is eighty-seven years old. Mr. Burr took an active part in the war of 1812. After he became an old man he was never tired of taiking of the old times. Although an ardent Republican, he never took an active part in the way well-known in South Brooking. ardent Republican, he never took an active part in politics. He was well-known in South Brooklyn, where he owned a large amount of property, and at his death was just finishing eighteen new houses in Eighth-st. About two years ago he suffered from a siight stroke of paralysis, but soon recovered and continued well until a few days ago, the had a business engagement yesterilay and was up carly to attend to it. After breakfast he lay down for a few momen's and when the servant went into his room he was dead. He leaves no children.

The numeral will be held at his bome on Thursday at 10:30 a. m and the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, whose church Mr. Burr attended for the last twenty years, will officiate. The body will be taken to Athens for burnal.

BENJAMIN D. SMITH.

nearly four years. He was born in this city and at the nearly four years. He was born in this city and at the age of fifteen entered the firm of Cary & Co., in Pinest, and finally became a partner in the firm. He staid with Cary & Co. until ten years ago, when he became associated with a Mr. Shipper, under the firm name of Smith & shipper, at No. 113 Water-st., where an extensive business in coffee and augar was carried on. Mr. Su ith was well known in Wail Street and had a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held at the Church of the Ascension, at 12 m. to-morrow.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (Special).—Henry R. Raiguel, or a number of years connected with the wholesale drygoods business in this city, died yesterday in the seven tieth year of his age. He was one of the founders of olivet Presbyterian Church.

John A. Caldwell, ex-assistant appraiser at the Custom House in this city, died in Chester yesterday at the age of seventy-five years.

READING, Penn., Jan. 17.—William C. Ermentrout, a

brother of Congressman Daniel Ermentrout and Judge James Ermentrout, dropped dead in the street to-day. Death resulted from rheumatism of the neart. Mr. Er-mentrout was lifty-seven years of age. Vienna, Jan. 17.—Herr Todesco, the well-known

manker of this city, is desai.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 ( pecial).—The Hon. Edmond Henry MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (\*pecial).—The Hon. Edmond Henry Francis Louis Spring-Rice, fourth son of the first Baron Monteagle, of Brandon, Kerry County, Ireland, has died here. He was born in 1821 and in 1870 married Markaret Jane, eldeat daughter of James Little, of Caledonia, Ontario. His wife, a daughter and a son survive hum, His home had been in this city for some years. He was an uncle of the present Baron Monteagle.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—W. H. Clement, a well-known

ailroad man, died at his residence in Morrow, Ohio, this norning. He had held responsible positions with the little Minmi, Cincinnati Southern and other railroads for many years.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- For New-England and Eastern New-York, colder northwesterly winds, snow and a cold

For New-Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, colder northwesterly winds, fair Westward, fair, except light snow near the Lakes

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 18-1 a. s. -The barometer fell rapidly yesterday until late in the day, and then began rising with brisk, northwesterly winds. Cloudiness and rising with brisk, northwesterly winds. Cloudiness and fog prevailed, with occasional light rains. The temperature ranged between 29° and 41°, the average (35½°) being 2½° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 5½ higher than on Sunday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be much colder, fair and windy weather.

ENGLISH REGARD FOR BLAINE.

From The Wisconsin State Journal.

Mr. G. W. Smalley, the London correspondent of
THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, says, in referring to the report, widely circulated in this country, that Mr. Blaine will vist Iroland the coming spring; "The report of Mr limine's intended visit to Europe arrived by the same cabe which brought its contradiction. Enthe same cabe which brought its contradiction. Englishmen would glasily believe that Mr. Blame is coming, and hope he will not limit his visit to Ireland only, as reported. There is no living American whom they are more cager to see, no matter what they tank of his 'anti-English' policy. The personal welcome given to him would be cordial." This flatly contradicts the lifes which Mr. Blaine's detractors on this side of the Atlantic are feast of repeating, namely, that British pub is opinion is inimical to the American statesman and holds his views in relation to international questions in contempt. The borrespondent is much more likely to have a true view of this matter than Mr. Blaine's highly-prejudiced partisan opposents are

MR. POWDERLY DEFENDS PROTECTS rustrao, Jan. 17—(Special).—A dispatch to The Con-iqi-Gazetic says: "General Master Workman Pow-ris engaged on a circular, which is to be issued in a chort time. It will place the Knights of Labor in the front rank of the supporters of a high protective tarif. It will contain a demand on the precent Administration to dispose of its surplus funds by building a navy, erecting coast defences, and paying more attention to Government buildings.

Hygela Sparkling Water is unite all natural spring waters, in that it is made from distilled water and cannot convey the germs of disease. Throughout the United States Colgate's Toriet Scaps are acknowledged the p —Cashmere Bouquet the most popular.

MARKIKD

ANDREWS-INGALLS-On January 17, at Oak Park, III, by the Rev. R. N. Van Doren, Ernestine, daughter of the late George A. Ingalla, of Chicago, to Herbert Fistoher Andrews, of New-York. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. BAILEY-On Sunday, January 16, of Bright's disease, Pamella B., whow of Charles D. Bailey. Puneral services will be ledd at her late residence, 3:0 2d-st., on Wednestay the 19th inst, at 2 p. m. Relatives and frounds are invited to attend. BEARD-On Sunday, January 16, Julia A., daughter of 1611

Princial services at her late resi tence, 420 Washington-ave, Brooklyn, on Tuestay, January 18, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. BEDINGER—At St. Luke's rectory, Matteawan, N. Y., of dightheria on the 2d inst. Edgar, aged 4 years, and on the 14th, Rutheriord B., aged 5 years, sone of the Roy, Henry and Ada Sedunger. ENEDICT-On Sunday morning, January 16, 1887, Frances
Ann. widow of the late Jesse W. Benedick, in the 73d year

Ann, widow of the late Jesse W. Benedice, to be conference of her acr.
of her acr.
Funeral services at her late residence, Auduben Park, 155thst., near North River, on Wednesday morang, 19th ass.,
at half-past 10 o'clocking at the 145th-st. station, Sixth
Avenue Elevated road, on that day to convey friends to the
house.
Please omit flowers.

BOLTON—In Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, January 16, 1887, Anna H. Bolton, aged 69, widow of Juckson Bolton, M. D., late or New-York City. Functal services at her late residence, Hartford, on Tuesday, January 18, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Woollawn Cometery. BURR-On Monday, January 17, at his home, 125 East 234 st., in his 98th year, Calvin Burr, son of the late Joseph Burr, of Hartford, Conn. Burr. of Hartford, Conn.
Puneral services with the held at his late residence on Thursday morning, January 20, at 10:30 o'clock.

CARPENTER—Ather residence, Purchase, N. Y., Ist month, 15th, Hannah F., wife of Einathan Carpenter, in her His

15th, Hannah F., wife of Emathan Carpenter, in her Sistyest.
Funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Purchase, N. Y., on
4th day (Wednesday), 1st mooth, 19th, at 11. 'a.
Carriages will be in waither at Write Plains on arrival of
train leaving Grand Central Dopot 9:19 s. m.
DE VOE —On Sunday morning, January 16, Ann Appleford
wife of Isaac be Voe.
Funeral at 6t. Peter's Church, Spottswood, on Thursday,
January 20, at 12 m. January 20, at 12 m.

LATH ROP—On Saturday evening, at her home at Boonton,
N. L. Chariotte B. Lathrop, widow of William G. Lathrop,
deceased, in the 65th year of her vge.
Pemeral services from hor late residence on Wednesday, Janmay 18, at 10.30 s. u.
Carriages will meet the 9 a. m. train from New-York via. Delaware and Lackawanna Radroad.

MEYER-After a long illness, on January 17, at No. 25 East 63d at., New York Philippine, wife of Jacob Meyer, at the are of 41. Notice of funeral hereafter.

are of 41.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
MOUTON—Suddenly, of pheumonia, January 16, Mrs. Catherine W. Motton.
Funeral at 11 a.m. on Tacestay at 106 West 40th-sk.
OATMAN—In Brooklyn, January 16, James C. Oatman, in the 78th years his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, A. A. Raven, 166 Livingston-sk, Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst, at 5 o'clock p. m.
Interment next day at Greenwood.
PREBLE—On Monday morning, January 17, 1887, Rose M., youngest daughter of J. Q. Prebis.
Funera services will be use it at hor late residence, 16 East 66th-sk, 11 o'dorn a.m., Wodnesday, January 18, Interment in Greenwood.
RICKARD—On Saturlay, January 15, at Stamford. Conn. in her 25th year, Emily Darke, elder daughter of Dorothy A. and the late inchard ft. Rokard.
Puneral services from the family home. Thursday, January 20, at 2:30 n.m.
Kindly omit flowers.
ROBINSON—On—unday, January 16, 1887, of pneumonia.

ROBINSON—On sunday, January 16, 1887, of pneumonia, Sonan C., widow of James E. Robinson, and daughter of the late John H. Bates. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 1.049 Lecincton are, on Tuesday next, 18th hist. at 10:30 a.m. Kindly ount dewors.

SMITH -On Monday morning, January 17, at his late rout-dence, 132 West 13th-st., Benjamin D. Smith, in the 55th dence, 132 West 13th-st., Benjamin D. Smith, in the 55th year of his age. Funeratervices from the Church of the Ascension 10th-st. and 5th-ave., on Wednesday, at 120 dock. STACY-On Saturday, January 15, Frederick B. Stacy, in the 69th year of his are. Funeral from his late residence, 336 West lathet., on Tues-day, January 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. WARNER-At Troy, N. Y., January 15, Charles Warner, aged 50 years, noral at h: fare residence, 46 5th st., on Wednesday, 19th

with at 2 o'clock.
WINSOR-On Saturiay, January 15, at No. 47 West 50th-et,
Mrs. Josephine Winsor, in the 57th year of her age.
Funeral private.
WRAY-On the 17th inst., of Bright's disease, Joseph B.
Wray in the 57th year o' his are.
Funeral from his late revisionce, 216 East 32d-as, on Fifth
day ('furstay), the 20th inst. at 11 a. m. Trustees and
Managers of the New-York Colored Mission especially invited to attend.
Philadelphia papers please copy.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

ZORRISKIE—At Cherry Hill, N. J., on Saturday, January
15, 1887 Hamah Du Rie, wife of D. Anderson Zobriskie,
in the 51st year of her zec.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at the church at Cherry Hill, N. J., on
Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at 2530 o'clook.

Special Notices.

William P. Moore, Auctioneer. MOORE'S AUCTION BOOMS, 290 FIFTH AVENUE

ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS, Oil Paintings and Water Colors, fine Porcelains, Sik and Embroideries, and many choice pieces for household decoration also fine Bronzes and Marbles, and rantungs from a Sas Francisco massion and the balance of the surplus supply of Sik Chentile Turcean Curtains of the TUXEDO PARK ASSOCIATION.

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 20 AND 21, 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY. Bangs & Co. 733 and 741 Broadway,

THURSDAY AND PRIDAY, AT 3:30 P. M. The Law Library of the late ERASTUS NEW, OF THIS CITY, comprising many valuable Reports and Text Books, Trials, Book Cases and other Office Furniture. Frang von Defregger's

new painting. will be on exhibition for the benofit of the General Hospital Fund from January 17 until January 23 at SUHAUS'S ART GALLERY, 204 Fifth-ave. Madison ~quare.
ADMISSION TWENTY-PIVE CENTS.

Mechanical and Patent Office Drawings; fine Wood En-gravings for manufa turers. A. Mugford, startford, Conn. The Gardner Pine Needle extract,
Oil, Spirit and Soap bring the virtues of Pine Porests to

Post Office Notice.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any part-cutar steamer, except when it is desired to send displaces of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available. Foreign matic for the week ending January 22 will close (PEOMPTEY in all casses at this office as follows:
TUESDAY.—At 10:30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship City
of Chester, via Queen stown (lotters from Great Britain and
other European countries must be directed "per City of
Chester"); at 2 p. m. for the Windward Islands, and for
St. Crutz and St. Thomas, via St. Crutz, per steamship Barracouta.

ship Earracoula.

WEDNESDAY, At 9 a. m. for Jamaica, Greytowa, BlueBelle, Savantilla, etc., per steameling Alene; at 11 a. m. for
1 trope, per steameling better, via Southamiston and
Blement, at 5 p. m. for grey of the per steameling
mais, per steameling City of Dailas, from New-Orionan; al
5 p. m. for costa tilos, per steamship Fuxhall from New-

By m. for Costa Rica, per steamship Foxhall from New-Orleans.

THURSDAY.—At 12 m. for Europe, per steamship Adriatic, via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Vera Crus, Campedia, via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for B r auta, per steamship Officero, at 1 p. m. for R r auta, per steamship Officero, at 1 p. m. for R r auta, per steamship Officero, at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. F., and Santiago, Outa, per steamship Santiago at 8330 p. m. for at Pierre-Miquoles, per steamship Santiago at 8330 p. m. for at Pierre-Miquoles, per steamship Santiago at 18330 p. m. for at Pierre-Miquoles, per steamship Santiago at 18330 p. m. for the Nassaugus, via Havre (lotters for Great Britain and other European countries musts be directly per La Champago "); at 1 Z m. for E-rope, per steamship Unbria, via Queenstown (letters for France must be directled "per Luorias"); at 1 g. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Bolivia, via Glasgow detters must be directled "per Luorias", at 1 30 p. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Zamdam, via Amstecdam for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetti (from Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetti (from Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetti (from Mails

werp (letters must be directed? "per Westeruland").

Inits for the Society I stands, per ahm City of Papesti (from
Son Francisco), close here January "24 at 7, p. m.
Maile
for think and Japan per stea sahip i ty of Sydney (from
Son Francisco), cose here 'rebruary "5 at 7 p. m. Sais
for Australia, Now-Zea and, Sandwich, Pyll and Namesa
lelands, per steamship Marinose (from dan Francisco),
close here February "5 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New
York of steamship Aller, with British saids or Australia.
Mails for Cubs. by rail to Tampa, Piz., and thence by
Steamstry, via Key Wost, Fiz., close at this office daily at
2:30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arrange on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit is han Francisco. Mails from the Kast arriving on time at the Francisco on the day of sailing of stoamers are disputched thence the same day. Post Office, Now-York, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1867.

The Regular Monthly Monting of the Republican Or The Regular Monthly Monting of the Republican Or Total St. and Revu. this (Translar) program and St. St. St. SLIEU BOOK

Monttett Monces.